

Liberal, 'Heretic', or Scholar

Senior Class Leads Voting In Elections

Class elections were held Monday, Oct. 15, for sophomore, junior, and senior class officers. Twenty-four candidates vied for offices.

The polls, located in the Williams Center and manned by members of the Student Association of Governing Councils, tallied a light voter turn-out with 2,300 votes.

The senior class led with 861 votes cast. The sophomores polled 738 votes and the junior class polled 631 votes. The results are as follows:

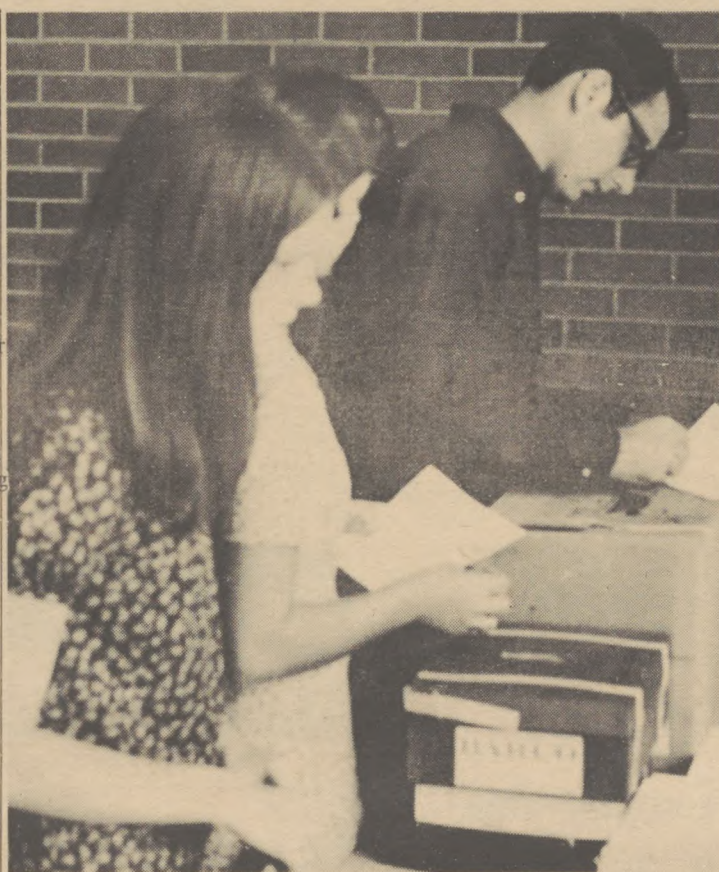
SENIOR

Rodney Thomas was elected senior class president receiving 91 votes and defeating Paul Leslie with 75 votes, Don Jones with 69 votes, and Francis Barclay with 55 votes. The vice-presidency went to Durwood Fincher who carried 122 votes as opposed to Randy Clark with 44 votes, John Patrick with 44 votes, and Max Buffington with 77 votes. For the office of secretary-treasurer, Janice Hudson received 90 votes, defeating Sheila Kersey with 77 votes, Cecil Mathis with 42 votes, and Murphy Schonyers with 78 votes.

JUNIOR

Lee Girardeau defeated Robert McGregor by a vote of 117 to 94 for the presidency. Cherly Wilson was elected vice-president with 93 votes over Bob Peck with 63 votes and Emily Harrell with 55 votes. Unopposed Rusty Brown

Continued on Page 5



CIRCLE THE NAME ON THE BALLOT

Approximately 2,300 students voted Monday in class elections. Voter turn-out was light, according to Student Association tallies.

—Photo by Bill Blankenship

Professor Stimulates Interest To Cure Our Campus' Illness

By BILL BLANKINSHIP
News Editor

A certain teacher recently took it upon himself to stimulate interest in student government during the class elections. He requested that one of his political science classes select and nominate officers and use the election as a class

project. No student was required to participate in the project and the selection was done by the entire class.

So much is said about political apathy, especially in student government, that it seems like Matt Williamson, the political science teacher in question, should be commended for encouraging group political activity. Instead, a formal complaint was filed against him and the candidates which he allegedly "coerced" into running for office were asked to decline their nominations.

True, Williamson's method of encouraging interest and participation in student government may not have been the best or most practical, but it did stimulate controversy. Even those who disagreed with Williamson's stand demonstrated interest in the affairs of government when they filed a complaint and requested that the candidates decline the nominations.

The controversy and interest stimulated by Williamson and his opponents encouraged only 2300 of the 3001 eligible voters to cast ballots. Perhaps next year Williamson's political vigor and enthusiasm will be shared by more students.

James Pike Makes Interesting Visits

By SARA FOUNTAIN
Copy Editor

The Right Reverend James A. Pike will participate in a panel discussion here Saturday night which may well be the most interesting and controversial discussion ever held on this campus.

Reverend James Tiller, vicar of Trinity Episcopal Church will moderate the discussion. Panel members will be Roy F. Powell, assistant professor of English; Dr. Patrick Spurgeon, professor of English; Dr. Harris Mobley, associate professor of sociology; Miss Sandra Hartness, president of Student Association of Governing Councils; Don Jones, student; and Ray Mitchell, Statesboro resident.

The choice of the panel members reflects a variety of opinion and points of view.

The Bishop has been in the forefront of contemporary social and moral concern. His ideas may mark the beginning of a new era of religious and civil liberality. Bishop Pike has become well known on college campuses across the nation because of his liberal interpretations of the dogmas of the Church. As a proponent of the New Morality, he has a wide appeal to the more liberal members of the younger generation, and especially to the hippies and yuppies.

Pike has been branded as "heretic" by the more conservative theologians. After resigning as head of the Episcopal diocese of California, he faced heresy charges brought by 28 fellow bishops. His conservative opponents sought

to try him for heresy three times and failed each time.

He was formally rebuked by the Episcopal House of Bishops for his unorthodox views of such dogma as the Trinity and the Virgin Birth. One of the main conservative arguments against the bishop is not what he says, but how he says it. He has been quoted as saying, "The biblical concept of the Ascension made Jesus a sort of John Glenn who didn't come back."

Bishop Pike is now scholar in residence at the Center for the

Continued on page 8

'Reflector' Head Names '69 Staff

The 1969 REFLECTOR staff was selected at an organizational meeting Wednesday, Oct. 9, according to Deidre Cowne, editor-in-chief.

Sandra Martin is the editor of the faculty section of the annual publication; assistant editor is Janice Marseilles.

Cheryl Mills will edit the activities section. Assistant editor for this area will be Linda Nix. Patricia Brumfield, assisted by Ann Floyd, has been named as the editor of the organizations section of the book.

Sports Editor for the '69 REFLECTOR is Bobby Johnson. Walker Harper was selected as assistant sports editor. Brenda Blow and Sue Young were named as editor and assistant editor of the classes section.

Lance Foldes and Dale Trice will handle all advertising for the yearbook. Chip Sary is in charge of public relations.

Mike Ayres was selected as chief photographer; his assistants are: David Cain, Leslie Billman, Howard Thrower, Helen Wilkerson and James Myers.

Other staff members are: Dottie Stafford, Ray Westmoreland, Brenda Burton, Polly Ellis, Jill Jones, Karen Hennessey and Alison Griffeth

INDEX

Inquiring Reporter	page 2
Art Collection	page 3
Editorials	page 4
Faculty Forum	page 5
Southern Scribblin'	page 7
Love Links	page 8
Southern Belle	page 9
Spotlight on Sports	page 10
Basketball	page 11
Cheerleaders	page 12

College Scouts For Top Scholars

The college is presently involved in a program to attract National Merit Scholars and above average students by scouting for quality freshmen and transfer students. Forty-two area high schools are invited to participate in a College Night Program here Oct. 28, to initiate this program.

There will be three sessions in which the students will be able to visit the representatives of the three colleges of their choice. The representatives will advise the students and inform them of the pertinent information of those colleges. Following the

Continued on page 8



"WAIT 'TIL THE MIDNIGHT HOUR"

The "Dark Side" played between classes Monday in an effort to stimulate interest in class elections.

—Photo by Bill Blankenship



YOUNG REPUBLICAN OFFICERS

Young Republican club members met Tuesday, Oct. 8, to elect officers. They are: Mark Komich, president; Danny Scott, vice-president; Janis Banks, corresponding secretary; Sheila Kersey, recording secretary; and (not pictured) Phil Massa, treasurer.

Peace Corps Placement Test Set for Oct. 19

The Peace Corps placement test will be given at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19 at the Main Post Office in Savannah, Ga.

Any American citizen who is 18 or over and has no dependents under 18 is eligible to take the exam.

Seniors to Meet Tuesday, Oct. 29

All members of the senior class, EXCEPT EDUCATION MAJORS, are urged to attend a meeting in McCroan Auditorium, Tuesday, Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m., according to Ben G. Waller, director of student aid and placement.

"The meeting will last approximately thirty minutes. Please plan to give this short time to something that can be of great value to you," said Waller.

Geology Club Tours River Area

Nine members of the Geology Club attended a field trip sponsored by the Georgia Geological Society, Oct. 4 and 5.

While traveling down the Savannah River from Augusta, the members collected fossils and semi-precious gemstones which were added to the geology department's collection.

Plans for future field trips will be discussed at the club's meeting, the first Wednesday of each month in Herty 105, according to Dr. H. S. Hanson, associate professor of geology.

The Young Republicans' Club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 5:30 p.m. in 118 Hollis.

Price, Goodwin Co-edit Textbook

Dr. Larry Price, associate professor of finance and management, and Mr. James Goodwin Jr., assistant professor of general business, collaborated to write a textbook entitled "Problems Workbook for Business Statistics."

Dr. Price and Goodwin decided to write the book because they "thought there was a need for it."

Mimeographed copies were used this summer in classes. This fall it was published by Prentice-Hall.

Selection Teams To Visit Campus

An Air Force officer selection team will be in the Landrum Center Oct. 23 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Oct. 24 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., according to Technical Sergeant Jim Pearce, local Air Force Representative.

The selection team will be interviewing senior men and women who are interested in becoming an Air Force officer.

The officer's test will be administered on Oct. 24 in room 112 of the Williams Center.

Lt. Ann Kwiatkowski, United States Marine Corps selection officer, will be on campus Oct. 23 and 24 at the Williams Center.

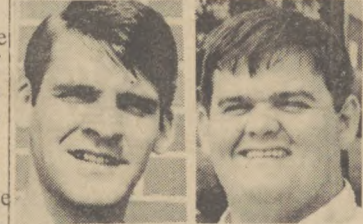
Lt. Kwiatkowski will interview junior and senior women who are interested in the Woman Marine Officer Program.

Story & Photos
By
BILL BLANKINSHIP
News Editor

Question: The College recently adopted a policy of co-ed social activities (intervisitation) for off-campus housing units housing only junior and senior students. Do you think students are responsible enough to make intervisitation successful? If not, why?

Durwood Fincher-senior speech major-Dorman Hall. "I've never seen a rule yet that was followed by everyone. The only valid test of the student's responsibility is to give the

student a chance to prove his responsibility. This program should be carried out on a trial basis."



Maguire

Fincher

Jack Maguire-senior social studies major-Statesboro, Ga. "I feel that the students are generally mature enough to have a policy of intervisitation; however, I do feel that the policy should be uniform; for example, off campus students should not have privileges that are denied on campus students."

Mrs. Alethia Bates-Anderson Hall House Director. "I approve of group social activities such as parties and dances in men's apartments, but not of individual dating. I guess this is just my old-fashioned morality."



Bates

Spaulding

Jimmy Spaulding-senior political science major-Dorman Hall. "I think juniors and seniors are responsible enough to make intervisitation successful. However, as the policy applies only to juniors and seniors and not to the entire student body, I feel that responsible underclassmen will feel alienated. The ultimate problem will be regulation."

Cheryl Pence-junior political science major-Wudie Hall. "It was past time for the college to adopt such a policy. Intervisitation is fine as long as

junior and senior men date only junior and senior women. But this is impossible since underclass women outnumber upperclass women. Problems will arise, but I believe intervisitation will be successful."



Teston

Pence

Cheryl Teston-senior art major-Oliff Hall. "I think a junior or senior is responsible enough to be trusted in anything."

Dr. Harris W. Mobley, associate professor of sociology. "Some students are responsible, some aren't. An evolution of institutional responsibility is occurring; the degree to which the college accepts responsibility to regulate the non-academic affairs of students reflects the changing expectations of both parents and American higher education. At this stage of our evolution, the junior-senior compromise may well be appropriate. The ultimate goal of the policy is the acceptance of human freedom and human responsibility. Where the latter is not accepted, the former has to be institutional."



Mobley

Hartness

Sandra Hartness-senior psychology major-Wudie Hall. "Yes, I think the majority of students are responsible enough to make the program successful."

Eagle Band Sets Oct. 22 Concert

The Georgia Southern Golden Eagle Band will present a concert of light music by the campus lake at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 22.

The music will include selections from musicals, marches, and other light numbers. There will be no admission charge.

'Longest Day' To Be Shown

This week's free movie, "The Longest Day", will be shown Friday, Oct. 18, at 8 p.m., in McCroan Auditorium. The cast includes: John Wayne, Robert Mitchum, Henry Fonda, Richard Burton, Curt Jurgens, Peter Lawford, and Edmund O'Brien.

The plot is a dramatic re-enactment of D-Day, a record of the greatest military operation of all times. The film depicts a battle which turned the tide on Europe's western front, including the reverses of the Allies and the underestimation by the Nazi's of the Allied force and strategy. Occasional scenes emphasize the horrible waste and futility of war. Each tense situation in the invasion is accentuated with sound.

Produced by Daryl F. Zanuk, the film concentrates on actual personal heroics of the fighting men involved.

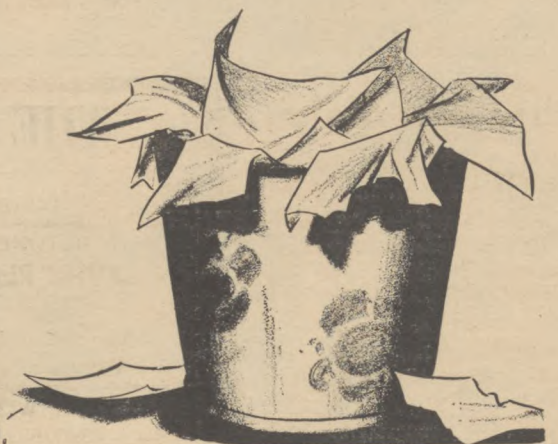
Kappa Delta Pi Meets October 21

Eta Gamma Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary society in education, will meet Monday, Oct. 21, at 6 p.m. in the faculty dining room of the Landrum Center.

The program is entitled, "Modern Education in Other Countries." Dr. Mahmoud El Laissi will discuss modern education in Egypt and England.

Dr. William McKenney, professor of education, will speak on modern education in the Caribbean, and Miss Judy Stephens will tell about modern education in France.

Not This!



Prevent Fires

National Fire Protection Association, 60 Batterymarch Street, Boston 10, Mass.

Printed in U. S. A.

Dillard Exhibit Set for Sunday

A loan exhibition of selected works from the Dillard ART ON PAPER Collection of the Weatherspoon Art Gallery, University of North Carolina at Greensboro, will be shown in the gallery of the Foy building.

most distinguished Dillard Collection pictures, with such internationally known artists as Antonio Frasconi, Philip Pearlstein, Nicholas Krushenick, Larry Rivers, and Raphael Soyer represented in a variety of media.

The exhibit will be here from Sunday, Oct. 20 through Nov. 11. The gallery will be open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Sunday, Oct. 20, the hours are 2:30-4:30 p.m.

The twenty-nine original paintings will travel throughout the Southeast this year. Included in the collection are some of the

The Dillard Collection of the Weatherspoon Art Gallery is composed of Purchase Award winners from two national competitions for American artists held in 1965 and 1966. The exhibitions were financed by grants from the Dillard Paper Company, which has its headquarters in Greensboro, North Carolina.



Southern Greek News

Delta Zeta Has Aid Project

Delta Zeta sorority has undertaken financial aid for the "In As Much Program" as one of its fall quarter projects according to Linda Dixon, projects chairman.

The "In As Much Program" is a kindergarten for underprivileged children sponsored by the residents of Statesboro and held at Trinity Episcopal Church. Mrs. Edward Abercrombie teaches the children five days a week from 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Being a new program, "In As Much" is in need of school supplies and playground equipment. "Through the help of Delta Zeta sorority it is hoped that this program can become equipped to fulfill its growing needs," says Miss Dixon.

Delta Chi Here Is Newest Colony

Delta Chi celebrated its 78th anniversary Saturday, Oct. 12.

Delta Chi was founded as a law fraternity Oct. 13, 1890, at Cornell University. The fraternity has expanded to a social and international organization.

Delta Chi has 68 active chapters and 19 colonies in the United States and Canada. The colony here is one of the newest. It was founded April 15, 1968, by the members of the local Alpha Iota social group.

Phi Mu's Make Patient's Favors

Phi Mu sorority will sponsor its second service project of the quarter Friday, Oct. 18 when they make favors for the patients' trays at Brown's Nursing home in Statesboro.

Phi Beta Lambda Elects Officers

Phi Beta Lambda elected its officers at the first meeting Wednesday, Oct. 9. The

following were elected: Ann Hill, president; Patsy Goza, vice-president; Cindy Krablean, secretary; Kathy Hooper, treasurer; and Carolyn Burnett, reporter.

Advisors are Dr. Howard Jackson, Mrs. Sally Comer and Mrs. Carey Strickland.

All freshmen planning to major in business majors are invited to attend the next meeting to be held Wednesday, Oct. 23.

The first project is sponsoring Career Day (Federal Employment Outlook Program) on November 6, 1968. Plans are also being made for the annual radio auction.

Sigma Nu Holds Colony Ceremony

Sigma Nu held its colony commitment ceremony on Sunday, Oct. 13, at the Holiday Inn.

Kenneth England, dean of students at Georgia State College and an alumnus of this college, represented the Georgia Division of Sigma Nu at the ceremony.

National officers attending were Reed Morgan, Field Representative, and Gerald G. Hawkins, assistant Executive Secretary.

The local fraternity under Commander Robert Williams had been working to achieve its colony status since November of 1967.

Kappa Delta Sets Pledge Officers

The officers of the Fall 1968 Kappa Delta pledge class are: Joann Semisch, president; Gayle Cleveland, vice-president, Bonnie Howard, secretary; and Beth Bargainnier, treasurer.

Music Fraternity Holds Workshop

Zeta Omicron Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha honorary music fraternity will sponsor the Province 36 workshop in Statesboro, Oct. 14. Chapters from Georgia and South Carolina will be represented.

The business of each chapter will be discussed during the meeting, and the GSC fraternity will present a one hour concert.

Ronnie Stewart, a junior music major from Vidalia, is president and Dr. Sterling Adams, assistant professor of music, is faculty advisor.

Delta Zeta 'Shine' Set for Oct. 23

The pledge class of Delta Zeta sorority has set Oct. 23 as the date for their first project, the traditional "Delta Zeta Shoe Shine."

The sisters and pledges of Delta Zeta sorority will be in the lobbies of the men's dorms, both on and off campus, from 7:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

A casual with a brogue

Is there a girl alive who can resist? Broad toe boasts wicked welting and a sassy little kiltie that only a brassy ornament like ours could tame... all set off by a no-nonsense notched sole.

the Venus



THE COLLEGE GREEN

ADJACENT TO THE GSC BRANCH U. S. POST OFFICE
—VALUABLE COUPONS FOR THIS WEEK—

MON. OCTOBER 21
LADIES PLAY
"FREE"
When Date Pays
Regular Price

ALL WEEK OCT 18-24
PLAY FOR ONLY
ONE HALF
Regular Price
2 P. M. 6 P. M. Daily

STUDENTS WITH I.D.
NO'S ENDING WITH
06 or 43
Play **"FREE"**
ALL WEEK

BUY A 10 TICKET
BOOK FOR ONLY
\$3.50
AND SAVE!

SIGN UP FOR THE OCTOBER TOURNAMENT AND WIN
VALUABLE PRIZES. DEADLINE OCTOBER 24

SUPPORT WALLACE?

Voter registration for the general election in Georgia ended September 18.

Unfortunately, there are many eligible voters who passed up their responsibility to vote this fall by failing to register. These "citizens" have assumed the attitude of a pouting child because their candidates were not selected by the conventions. The Kennedy, McCarthy, McGovern and Rockefeller supporters feel they have no candidate who they can conscientiously and sincerely back.

Now the political scene has, for many, evolved into the selection of the lesser of three evils. But why, in the name of anything that might be politically sincere, throw away a vote which could be used against George Wallace? Idealism is fine locked in the halls of higher learning, but it does nothing to stem the rising tide of Wallace support in Georgia.

In a political year that has seen innumerable defeats for dovish liberals, an apathetic attitude is difficult to hack, but this very apathy could elect Humphrey or Wallace. The political situation must now be re-evaluated in the light of the existing candidates because the consequences of apathetic inaction will endure for a four year presidential term. Can you imagine what this would mean.

Society Emphasizes 'Clearsil' Attitudes

By DAVID NESOR
Wheel Guest Columnist

Reprinted From The Emory Wheel

Did it ever occur to you that dandruff just wasn't that damn bad? I mean, what the hell. Those small white specks are only parts of you that made their way to another section of your body. But these flakes are too good to pass up; they give society a chance to implant another complex upon itself.

For example, today's individual has to worry about such things as yellow teeth, bad breath, underarm odor, big ears, pimples, and midriff bulge.

This is a serious problem and not one to be taken lightly. To me, there is nothing more beautiful than an ugly couple, obviously in love, walking down the street. These people have found happiness. But most of us, the average looking, are always seeking a mate that is extremely good looking. For Heaven-forbid if we get stuck with someone who society declares ugly. And there are many ways that the average person can be determined bad looking.

FOR EXAMPLE, pimples. Now if you just think about it, what the hell is wrong with a pimple? A pimple is a result of some pleasurable event, such as eating chocolate or fried chicken or maybe even playing in the dirt. Therefore, when observed, a pimple should bring back fond memories. But no, my friends, we have condemned pimply-faced individuals to a life of Clearsil and Actex.

Another part of the body that is subject to much discontent is the nose. Some people hate their noses because they turn up, exposing their nostrils to the world; others are upset because their noses slope down covering their upper lip. Well, the way I look at it is that anybody can have a straight, ordinary nose. But give me a nose with a little personality anytime.

I mean, if you are on a date or something and the conversation gets dull, you always have your nose to talk about. But unusual noses are out this year—so you unfortunate people who are endowed with such a beautiful trait will either have to get a nose job or else make sure that you never walk past anybody sideways.

The above examples of society-imposed complexes simply amount to the sad fact that people put too much emphasis on their appearance. My suggestion is to change the sought-after quality from "good-looking" to "interesting-looking." Everyone could then qualify and therefore content would reign.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOW AND THEN SOME OF TH' POLYSCI MAJORS WILL ASK FOR 'EQUAL TIME'."

The American Boy—Patriot or Pacifist?

Tuesday, October 8, his parents received a telegram—their son was critically wounded. He was the epitome of



DYCHES

He had completed four years of college. While at the University, he had been active in student politics, joined the best fraternity and made "Who's Who." He hadn't wanted to be drafted either, but he had gone.

Yes, he was an "all-American" boy. The only difference was that while he was fighting in the mud of Viet Nam others were throwing bombs into an ROTC building at Berkeley. Our "all-American" boy was saving his buddy's life when his contemporaries were chanting "burn it down" around a government building at the University of Washington. While students for a Democratic

Society were disrupting an entire school and causing \$300,000 worth of damages, he was in the middle of another kind of battle.

Oh, he didn't mind fighting for his country, he wrote home, but it was disheartening to read about his college friends carrying signs and sitting in. He could take being away from home during the fun-filled summer hours, but it was upsetting to see pictures of familiar buildings being burned and looted.

Yes, he was the "all-American" boy. Or was he? Had the meaning of the term changed to mean turned-on, psyched-up, way-out individuals with painted faces, unruly hair and demonstration signs?

He wasn't so very different from his buddies back in the States. Only he was wounded fighting for a cause they only talked about.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP

The George-Anne is a weekly publication published at Georgia Southern College. It is a student newspaper published and edited by the students of Georgia Southern College. The George-Anne office is located in Room 108 of the Frank I. Williams Student Center.

THE George-Anne

The opinions expressed herein are those of the student writers and not necessarily those of the college administration or faculty. Published weekly during four academic quarters by and for the students of Georgia Southern College. Entered as second class matter at Georgia



Friday, Oct. 18, 1968

Page 4

Southern College Post Office, Statesboro, Ga., 30458, under act of Congress. Offices located in Rooms 108 and 110, Frank I. Williams Center, Georgia Southern College. Telephone 764-6611, ext. 246.—Printed by Bulloch Herald Publishing Co., Statesboro, Ga.

Season at 'Exit' Begins with Play, Special Guests

By SARA FOUNTAIN
Copy Editor

The "Exit" coffeehouse will open this weekend for the first time since this summer. The coffeehouse is certainly beginning with an impressive slate of entertainment and guests.



Christopher Fry's play, "A Sleep of Prisoners," is the first play of the season. The play was presented in May with a full house each night of the five-day run. The play is being performed this week, Wednesday and Thursday and hopefully it will again have a full house each night.

Three other plays are being scheduled for performance at the "Exit" this year. The first play to be presented in December is Jean-Paul Sartre's "No Exit." Carlton Humphrey, assistant professor of English, will direct the play. Casting begins immediately and all students interested in trying out for this play should contact Humphrey.

Special guest to the "Exit" this Saturday will be Bishop James A. Pike, who will be at the coffeehouse following the open panel discussion in Foy recital hall. Bishop Pike has consented to have an informal discussion with the students. Pike is well-known for his controversial role in participating with students in sit-ins and other demonstrations at several leading colleges.

Last year some of the "Exit's" guests included Ralph McGill, publisher of the Atlanta Journal and Atlanta Constitution, and James Hagerty, former press secretary for General Dwight D. Eisenhower and presently vice-president of the American Broadcasting Company.

Those who have never been to the "Exit" will find that it has an informal atmosphere not to be found anywhere else on this campus. Students have the opportunity to discuss with professors pertinent issues which are not explored fully in the classroom.

The "Exit" is the only coffeehouse of its kind in southeastern Georgia. It offers a variety of drinks and food, including Russian tea and coffee. The entertainment is varied, ranging from student musicians to students and professors reading works of their own creations.

The coffeehouse is also available for use by any organization for \$15 per night. Several fraternities and sororities have found the "Exit" to be an ideal place for private parties.

This year promises to be even more exciting and entertaining if student interest does not wane. The coffeehouse will be open on Friday and Saturday nights. Plans are to open during the week if there is sufficient student support.

This may be the last opportunity for the "Exit"; hopefully, there are enough interested students to keep the coffeehouse alive.

New Zealand's Open Season Makes Paradise for Hunting

By Hugh de Lacy
Staff Writer

Many a New Zealander will tell you that you can just stand on a hill in the bush in New Zealand, close your eyes, throw a stone and kill three deer.



This isn't true. It takes at least two stones. Well, would you believe...

It's a fact, though, that New Zealand is the only country in the world where there is big game in such profusion that the government has to employ full-time professional hunters—deer-cullers they're called—simply to slaughter the deer and keep the herds down to a reasonable size so they don't do too much damage to our valuable native timbers.

There are an estimated 20,000 hunters in New Zealand (including the professional deer-cullers and meat hunters) who kill between 100,000 and 150,000 deer every year, as well as about 50,000 wild pigs, wild goats, thar and chamois.

Most hunters find it easier to kill deer by shooting rifles rather than by throwing stones. One's arm gets so tired.

The most common species of deer is the big red deer with the smaller, nimble fallow deer in profusion. As well there are wapiti (North American elk), Virginian, sambur and sika (Japanese) deer in abundance.

Except in the case of the wapiti, there is an all-year-round open season on all deer, wild pigs and wild goats, with no limit to the number that may be killed. Licences are free and are needed only if the hunter is going to operate on government property or in a national park.

All of which makes New Zealand sound like a hunter's paradise. Which it is. Until you get into the bush with a 90lb pack on your back and start staggering up the 3000-odd feet hills with which the country is so liberally decorated.

In one of my recurring fits of disenchantment with journalism a couple of years ago, I decided I would like to be a deer-culler. So, taking up my trusty 1916 model Lee-Enfield .303 (by far the most popular weapon in New Zealand), I headed for the famed Urewera Country east of the thermal region of Rotorua in the North Island. And became a deer-culler.

I lasted nearly three weeks.

It wasn't the galloping up and down mountains all day, or the living in the little tin shack and cooking stomach-jarring meals over an open fire that deterred me from making this a career. Nor was it the heart-stopping shock of the first bootful of water on a cold morning as I crossed the stream outside the back door; nor yet the distressing habit of one particularly large possum of doing a highland fling at two o'clock every morning on the tin roof. All this I could take.

But, have you ever been entirely by yourself, seeing only one other person perhaps only

once every two days? For days on end?

After a while it's not fun.

But for the amateur, the sportsman who spends a couple

of nights sleeping under a rock (with no fear of snakes because there aren't any) and is rewarded with a take of a couple of healthy red deer—this is the life.



Two members of the British Isles Rugby football team which toured New Zealand recently (and got thrashed by New Zealand in all four internationals) proudly pose with two small but healthy young fallow stags they shot just outside the author's hometown of Wanganui in the North Island.

Letters to Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to congratulate all the candidates in this class election for their enthusiasm shown in their campaigns. Many candidates worked to get students to vote in the election and they should also be congratulated.

The Student Association of Governing Councils made one big mistake, however. It seems that they did not take the time to check the spelling of some of the candidate's names. I feel that such an error is unforgivable and I hope that the SAGC will be more careful the next time they type and print a ballot.

Sincerely,
Murphy Sconyers

Dear Editor:

I join with the G-A editorship in applauding the institution of an honors dorm as a liberal and progressive step forward in student social regulation.

It is an excellent means of recognizing girls who have distinguished themselves academically. What your editorial did not say, but strongly implied, was that the success of this modest venture will enhance the chances for more liberal rules for girls residing in dormitories, and more realistic regulations for all students of all classifications.

Ideally, the college should not regulate students' private life at all. We can appreciate the vast differences in maturity and social background among newly enrolled freshman girls. But certainly by the end of the first year, those emotionally and scholastically unfit should have been eliminated, and the rationale for close regulation ended.

Yours sincerely,
Robert Brown

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who took part in the class elections Monday. I am deeply grateful to the sophomore class for giving me the opportunity to serve as its president.

I will, as I promised, make sure that the members of the class know what is going on. If, through this office, I can help anyone at any time, please feel free to call on me. If you cannot contact me in person, write to me at Box 10202 GSC.

Once again, thanks!

Rod Meadows

Dear Editor:

I wish to express my most sincere thanks and appreciation to each member of the junior class who helped and supported me in the Monday election. I promise to fulfill my duty to the best of my ability.

Again, thank you,
Sherryl Wilson

Voting...

Continued from page 1

received 209 votes for secretary-treasurer.

SOPHOMORE

Sophomore class president Rodney Meadows, with 182 votes, defeated Gil Hargett, with 79 votes. In a close race for the vice-presidency, Dewey Holland defeated Shelley Douglas, 139 votes to 122 votes. Ann Womack, receiving 145 votes over Jim Bailey's 116, took secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class.

The elections were highlighted by posters and campaign speeches by most of the candidates.

FACULTY FORUM

This week's interview is with Matt W. Williamson, assistant professor of political science. Williamson is advisor for the Young Republicans.

Question: IN LAST WEEK'S INTERVIEW, DR. JUSTINE MANN STATED THAT HUMPHREY WILL RECEIVE THE MAJORITY OF THE COLLEGE-AGE VOTE. DO YOU AGREE WITH THIS STATEMENT?

Mr. Williamson: No; I think Nixon will get the college vote. His campaign is geared to the young people. His general campaign strategy meetings always include Young Republicans. Young Republicans have positions on the party's councils.

There are 52 Young Republican clubs in Georgia. Representatives from the executive boards of these clubs will be meeting in Atlanta this weekend. Nixon's campaign is depending considerably on the college vote to swing the election.

Question: GEORGIA'S LARGEST NEWSPAPER, "THE ATLANTA JOURNAL," RECENTLY ENDORSED HUMPHREY. WHAT WERE YOUR REACTIONS TO THIS?

Mr. Williamson: I was surprised at the "Journal's" endorsement of Humphrey. In as much as they endorsed Calloway's candidacy in 1966. However, they did come out for Kennedy and Johnson in 1960 and again in 1964. I think the metropolitan areas will vote for Nixon in this election.

Question: DR. MANN STATED THAT WALLACE WILL CARRY GEORGIA. WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Mr. Williamson: I disagree. I think Georgia will be split three ways. Wallace will take South Georgia; the metropolitan counties will vote for Nixon; and North Georgia will go to

Humphrey. However, the plurality of the vote will swing the state to Nixon. In my opinion, the best reason for this trend is the tremendous economic growth in Georgia.

Question: MUCH HAS BEEN WRITTEN ABOUT THE "NEW" NIXON. DO YOU THINK NIXON HAS CHANGED SO MUCH THAT HE APPEARS SLIPPERY?

Mr. Williamson: Nixon made mistakes in campaigning in the past because he refused to accept advice. He now has a "braintrust" composed of people from various segments of society upon which he is depending for advice. These advisors are a group of highly intelligent political activists and Nixon is following their advice closely.

Question: WHAT CAN CAMPUS POLITICAL GROUPS DO TO SPARK MORE INTEREST?

Mr. Williamson: The Young Republicans handled the absentee ballots at registration and sponsored the Tribble GOP Rally. The Nixon campaign is geared to be much more hard hitting during the last three weeks. I think the campaign will gain momentum after the Young Republicans' meeting in Atlanta this weekend.

Of course, the biggest problem on this campus is apathy. I tried to create interest in the campus class elections by requiring my classes to become involved. Several students ran for office, others made posters; and still others urged people to vote. We were studying political parties in my classes at that time and I felt it would give the students a taste of political campaigning if they were involved. However, I was disappointed to learn that the voter turn-out was no better than usual.

Dying Ideals of Man Create A Dead God

By The Reverend James Tiller
Vicar of Trinity
Episcopal Church

Morality is a dead word. The adjective "new" does little to prod it into life. It falls into the unfortunate "new" mania that engulfs this nation. The NEW morality preachments are locked in step with the endless slogans of NEWness that snatch at us from every signpost and TV set. "O Fab, O Fab, I'm glad they put NEW borax in you." "New Improved"...cleansers, paper towels, cereals and hair sprays. And hide your Arrid spray can folks, there is a NEW one on the scene and the 'old' has to go.

We are forever being shown the thing that's 'happening,' the products that are 'now'. And we are directed, not asked, to make them our own so that we can happen too. And if you're happening, you're "in", and if you are "in" the word is dead. Maybe the word morality has gone the way of old spray cans and Ajax boxes, just a portion of that excess baggage a new world

has shrugged out of existence.

But morality is not from Fifth Avenue. How is it that we've dismissed it so neatly? Maybe morality died with God. Everybody knows how we put that old kill-joy out of the way. He is a despot done for, a father figure toppled from the pedestal on which he paraded the cult of rights and wrongs. With him went the rest.

No more "thou shalt" and "thou shalt not."

Man is free.

Free to fulfill himself. No more boss-man to push him around and spook him everytime he wants to shake a leg, or wiggle a finger, or bend an elbow. No law, no crime; no "law", no sin. And no sin, no guilt. There it is—quick, neat and almost painless. Hallelujah, God is dead.

Who isn't?

The "life is real, life is earnest" boys have had it. The 'thing' today is to "blow your mind", to be "with it" by being so far out that you are "IN".

Big deal, dying man creates dead God.

"From Other Colleges"

Professor Suggest 'Blowing Your Cool'

Haverford, Pa.-(I.P.)-A psychology professor at Haverford College who has been studying the "cool generation" of college students says their problems are the results of changes in national education goals over the past 10 years.

"We have abandoned the goal of every major educational philosopher since Socrates as well as the goal most appropriate for a democracy," states Dr. Douglas Heath. "We no longer strive to develop human excellence—we strive to develop only intellectual excellence," he added.

Dr. Heath suggests that emphasis on intellectual development, particularly in science and technical fields, is excluding humanistic development and may be making students less educable.

From a psychological point of view, he says student unrest stems from too much stress on intellectual development at the expense of emotional and social development. At the same time, Dr. Heath suggests it would be better if students would "blow their cool." He said: "To play it cool is to become more detached from one's feelings and moods, to distrust spontaneity, to reject tenderness, affection, sentiment, weakness, serious involvement. . .

"Coolness produces inner emptiness, emotional bankruptcy and boredom," he says.

Dr. Heath said analysis of data on incoming freshmen at Haverford since World War II

also revealed these important trends:

"Contemporary freshmen are not hung up on sex, their parents, or their academic work. Their greatest preoccupation is loneliness," Dr. Heath said.

Trail Program gives Students Credit Without Taking Course

Iowa City, Ia.-(I.P.)-On trial at the University of Iowa is the new policy which permits students to get credit without actually taking the course.

Comprehensive examinations now offer an alternative route to credit in the core courses required for graduation in Liberal Arts. For some twenty years, liberal arts students have been required to get eight semester hours of credit in each of four areas: literature, historical-cultural studies, social science and natural science.

Starting in 1955, students were excused from this requirement on the basis of examination scores, but no

credit toward graduation was granted. The latest step permits high-scoring students to receive credits as well.

Among the first 125 students to take the tests, 64 were granted credits, ranging from 4 to 24 semester hours. Forty-nine other students scored high enough to be excused from taking one or more core courses, but not high enough to receive credits.

Iowa is one of the first state universities of grant credit by examination under a national program sponsored by the College Entrance Examination Board using tests developed by Educational Testing Service,

Princeton, N. J. Iowa's Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, is chairman of the board's Council on College-Level Examinations.

From this vantage point, Dean Stuit says: "The College-Level Examination Program can usher in a new period of freedom for students in our colleges and universities.

"Instead of telling the student he must have so many hours of freshman English, core courses, foreign languages, and mathematics, we can invite him to take a set of examinations and demonstrate his competence.

Bob Watson thought safety belts were too confining.



What's your excuse?

'Telephone Counselor' Successful

Austin, Texas-(I.P.)-A record number of students at the University of Texas took their questions and problems via telephone to the Emergency Counseling and Referral Service during its first year of operation. The program has been in effect since July 17, 1967.

Students remain anonymous and can ask the "instant adviser" for directions to a class building or how to improve interpersonal relations. Subjects range from sexual problems to reporting a lost identification card. Counselors are available seven days a week and work in eight-hour shifts around the clock.

Counselors answering the telephone queries have completed an intensive training program in preparation for the job. Calls are never recorded but their subject matter is put in broad classifications and monthly compilations are made.

'Win Votes' Program, Geared to Aid Youth

New York (NAPS)—Let's assume that you're a year or three under twenty and you have a few thoughts about the way this country should be run. You know how you feel about Vietnam, about the draft, about the election. Can you—one young American—make a dent in this year's political picture?

Can you make your convictions speak loudly enough to be heard above the collective roar of the bands, the marchers, the yell-ins, the slow-downs, the blow-hards and the pollsters?

The answer is yes—if you know what you really want, devise a plan that's workable, like people, and are willing to give both time and energy to the enterprise.

What's more, once your venture into politics is rolling, it is certain to reward you with new friends, some stimulating experiences, many satisfactions, and hopefully, a better government. Even if the whole thing weren't so worthwhile, it would be worthwhile!

Step Right Up!

If you are going to have a role in politics—whether it is to be city politics, state or national—the first thing to do is to step right up and participate. This means that you choose which political party best fits in with your own views, make some contacts with the local organization of that party and get to know as many people in it as you can.

By the way, did you know that there are youth organizations within the major parties? For example, there are Teen Democrats (who prefer to be called Teen Dems), a swinging bunch of high school politicos organized in more than 30 states—probably including yours.

Then there is the group called Teen Age Republicans (they call themselves TARS) with more than 100,000 high school student members in all 50 states. If the TARS are long on numbers, they are even longer on enthusiasm, especially in a

campaign year like 1968. In summer, '68, TARS attended "training" camps where they not only had vacation fun and met new friends, but where they also learned how to campaign most effectively.

Winning Votes With Coffee

Their favorite campaign device—in evidence in every part of the nation this fall—is their "Win Votes With Coffee" program now being used by several thousand local TAR chapters. They set up campaign coffee booths at shopping centers, street corners, at the entrance to football games and in other places where lots of people pass by. They give away free coffee to all comers—and, at the same time, pass out campaign buttons, campaign literature and maybe even a well-chosen word or two about their candidate.

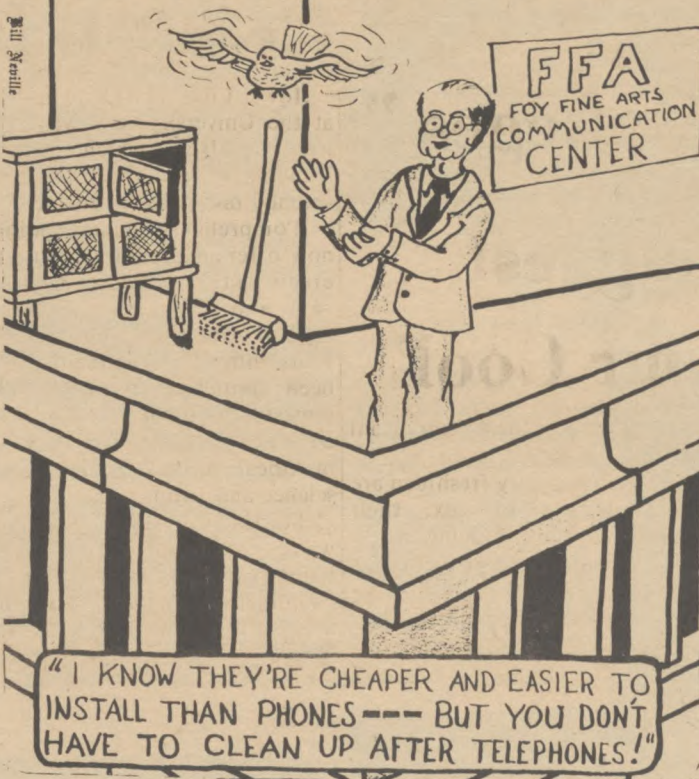
"The great thing about our 'Win Votes' program is that it gives us something definite to do which really works," said one enthusiastic TAR campaigner recently. "Besides, it's a groovy way to spend a campaign-season Saturday. The hot coffee snatches them right off the street—and from then on, they don't have a chance! We button-hole them and make sure they're going to vote for our man!"

DISTRIBUTOR FOR THIS AREA
PART TIME OR FULL TIME
FOR EXTRA INCOME

To restock COMPANY SECURED ACCOUNTS WITH WORLD FAMOUS RCA AND SYLVANIA TV, radio, stereo, and COLOR tubes sold thru our new (1968 Model) FREE self-service tube tester. Will not interfere with your present occupation, as accounts can be serviced evenings or on weekends. EARNING POTENTIAL \$600.00 a month, or more depending on size of route. Investment of \$2,097.00 to \$3,495.00 is required, also a good car and 5 to 10 spare hours a week. If you can meet these requirements and investment and are sincerely interested in expanding a fast repeat business of your own WRITE to us today including your phone number to: TUBE-O-MATIC ELECTRONICS CORP., 8373 Olive Boulevard, Olivette, Mo. 63132

Yours very truly,
TUBE-O-MATIC
ELECTRONICS CORP.

Southern Scribblin'



400 Participate In Local Survey

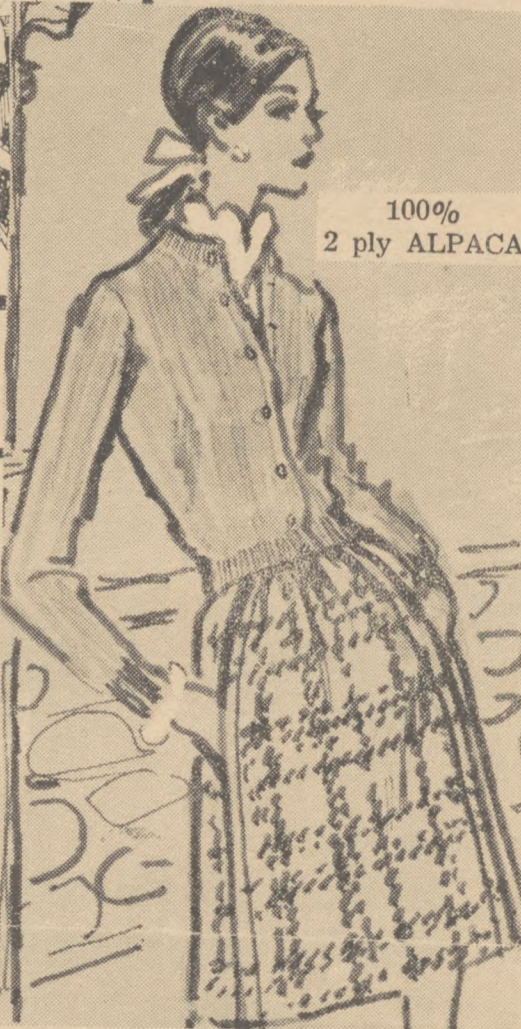
Approximately 400 students have been selected by students of marketing research to participate in a survey next week. The survey will examine the impact of the student on the clothing merchants of Statesboro and his attitude toward these merchants. Questionnaires will be in the Landrum Center post office boxes of students selected to participate.

The marketing research students feel that the study could help create a better understanding between students and Statesboro merchants.

Questionnaires should be returned postage free to the Landrum Center post office. Signatures are not necessary. Responses will be used for statistical purposes only.

Sweater Greets

FOR FALL '68



100%
2 ply ALPACA

- 100% Alpaca
 - Alpaca Knit Orlon
- \$12.00 to \$35.00

- V-NECK PULLOVER
- CARDIGAN CLASSIC

Famous Sweaters

- McMULLEN
- GORDON OF PHILADELPHIA
- PENDLETON
- BRADLEY
- OLD SALEM
- HERITAGE

sizes 34 to 40



UNIVERSITY PLAZA
STATESBORO, GEORGIA

NEW AND DIFFERENT

GSC With Hood
Raincoats \$7.95

GSC
Rugs \$9.95 Value Only \$7.95

**Shalimar Cologne
& Perfume**

**TOWN & CAMPUS
PHARMACY**

University Plaza Shopping Center

Love Links

Miss Cynthia Hilliard, senior elementary education major from Savannah is engaged to Joe McDaniel, a GSC graduate from Macon. Miss Hilliard is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and McDaniel is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. A March wedding is planned.

Miss June Gassett, a junior elementary education major from Ft. Valley, is engaged to 1st Lt. Randy Black from Statesboro. Black is a former GSC student and is stationed at Ft. Stewart in Hinesville, Ga. The wedding will take place on Oct. 26.

Miss Lynda Carter, sophomore elementary education major from Macon, is

engaged to Ken Purcell, senior physical education major from Crystal River, Fla. Purcell is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, the "George-Anne" staff, and Phi Epsilon Kappa. A December wedding is planned.

Pike...

Continued from page 1

Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara, California. He has an extensive educational background, having received 11 degrees from some of the nation's most outstanding colleges.

He is the author of ten books and the co-author of six. He is currently writing a book dealing with psychic phenomena.

Scouts...

Continued from page 1

sessions there will be a reception for the high school students in the Landrum Center.

The college also sends representatives to colleges in the southeast and these teams speak to interested high school students. Don Coleman, associate director of admissions, Jack Lewis, assistant to the registrar, Ken Simons, assistant registrar, Kirbylene Stevens, secretary to college president, Lloyd Joyner, registrar, Dr. John Eidson, president, Dr. Pope A. Duncan, vice-president, Ben Waller, director of student aid and placement, and Ric Mandes, director of public relations, are visiting the college night programs to promote this college.

'COMPUJOB' In Use On 800 Campuses

A new method of recruiting graduating and graduate students for industry and the professions has been instituted on more than 800 campuses this fall by a company called COMPUJOB.

Headed by two dropouts from the Wharton Graduate

School of Business Administration, president Tanfield Miller, age 21, and vice-president Edward M. Swan Jr., age 27, COMPUJOB, paradoxically, uses computers to make recruiting more personal.

Questionnaires are distributed to students on campus to be filled out and returned to COMPUJOB. These have been planned to provide an extensive and realistic description of individual educational background, occupational and locational preferences and, significantly, personal goals. Using computers, COMPUJOB then matches students' qualifications to the particular specifications made by its widely diversified clients. Clients then get "profiles" of the students who seem to be most interested in working for that type of employer.

"Our aim," says Miller, "is to give employers brains not just bodies, and to give students a better chance at jobs that best suit their education, skills and personality."

Flu shots are being given 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. through Nov. 15 in the Health Cottage.

Flying lessons. Apply here:



That's right. You, too, can be a pilot.

Join the United States Air Force and qualify for pilot training. Become a leader with executive responsibility.

Well, what else? A pilot is the officer in charge of a million dollars worth of high flying, sophisticated supersonic equipment, isn't he?

Yes, and you'll wear a snappy blue officer's uniform, enjoy officer's pay and privileges. You'll probably travel to exotic foreign lands, and have a secure future in the biggest scientific and research organization. World's biggest.

You'll be where all the exciting Space Age breakthroughs are. Where it's happening. Now. Today. Right now. This minute. The Air Force is the "now" place to be.

If you yearn to fly and don't try the Aerospace Team, you'll miss your big chance.

Let that be a lesson!

UNITED STATES AIR FORCE
Box A, Dept. SCP-810
Randolph Air Force Base, Texas 78148

NAME _____	AGE _____
(PLEASE PRINT)	
COLLEGE _____	CLASS _____
GRADUATION DATE _____	DEGREE _____
ADDRESS _____	
CITY _____	STATE _____ ZIP _____

Giant Poster

from any photo



2 ft. x 3 ft.
only \$1.95⁺

(\$4.95 value)

*Send any black & white or color photo (no negatives) and the name "Swingline" cutout from any Swingline package (or reasonable facsimile) to: POSTER-MART, P.O. Box 165, Woodside, N.Y. 11377. Enclose \$1.95 cash, check, or money order (no C.O.D.'s). Add sales tax where applicable.

Poster rolled and mailed (post-paid) in sturdy tube. Original material returned undamaged. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Get a

Swingline Tot Stapler



98¢

(including 1000 staples)
Larger size CUB Desk
Stapler only \$1.69

Unconditionally guaranteed.
At any stationery, variety, or book store.

Swingline INC.
LONG ISLAND CITY, N.Y. 11101

Southern Belle



Red roses, stuffed animals and airplanes are among the favorite topics of this week's SOUTHERN BELLE, June Gasset. A petite co-ed, she lists dancing and horseback riding as favorite pasttimes. June, sweetheart of Phi Epsilon Kappa fraternity, has brown hair and blue eyes. She is a junior elementary education major from Fort Valley.



PHOTOS

BY

KEN PURCELL

PETITIONS AND SIGNATURES

An excellent way to communicate your views to the proper authority is by getting a few friends to join you in drawing up a petition and collecting signatures. Finally, you will want to write a short letter and have both letter and petition delivered—personally if possible—to the authority to whom it is addressed.



THE GEORGE-ANNE Friday, Oct. 18, 1968 Page 9

jackets



LONDON FOG

LONDON FOG JACKET
You will probably want the Natural for one, and either Mulberry, Navy, Ivory, Canary Light Blue for your other jacket, \$22.50



a new one by Zero-King, the wool Tote Coat...has a detachable wool plaid scarf for extra interest and warmth. For all-over outdoor and stadium wear this coat is most practical. Sizes 36 44 \$55.00 Other styles from \$50.00 to \$70.00



Sportswear by the Wool People

Enjoy the clean, casual look of the Topster Jacket. In easy-living wool by Pendleton*. Detailed with patch pockets, shirt cuffs and three leather buttons in front. Sizes S-M-L-XL, \$21.

Open Your Student Charge Account Today



DONALDSON-RAMSEY

Store For Men

DOWNTOWN - 7 S. MAIN ST.
STATESBORO, GEORGIA



Don't tie up mail service ...use ZIP CODE

Mail moves the country—
ZIP CODE moves the mail!



advertising contributed for the public good

Spotlight on Sports

By MIKE CLARK
Sports Editor

Every year, at Georgia Southern, a big question arises in the minds of many people concerning the athletic program. The question that comes up time and time again is why Georgia Southern cannot have a football team. Answers to this question have been given like; it would cost a lot of money, there would not be enough support or there are not enough teams which are in a reasonable mileage distance.

Let me take these three answers and make a brief comment on each one. First, as everyone knows, it would take a lot of money to field a football team, at the beginning. Yet, it also takes a lot of money for the other sports at GSC, especially basketball and baseball. Eventually, if football was added, it would pay for itself. No new sport which is added to an athletic program will pay for itself at first. Local merchants, as in most football towns, would probably make contributions to help a football program become a reality.

Next, as for the attendance a football team at Southern would be supported by the students and the people in this area. Statesboro has a population of 14,000 plus with Southern adding another 4,000 plus, which is more than enough people to support a football team.

Another question along this line is would people support a first year team. At first, like all first year teams experience, Southern would not field a winning club, but still people would support it.

As for the scheduling problem, there are a lot of small colleges within Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Florida that GSC could compete on equal terms with. If mileage was a problem, then teams like Wilmington, High Point, Carson-Newman etc. would make the scheduling of basketball games to fall into the mileage situation.

Now that Southern has become a member of the NCAA, a football program would add to GSC. It would give boys who could not afford to go to a big university an opportunity to get an education plus, being able to compete in the number one sport on college campuses. Also, football like any other sport helps to bring young men closer together and to teach them a good, clean way of life.

Football would help to promote better school spirit here at Southern. It would bring the students closer together and give them something to stay here on the weekends. A football weekend at any school is worth staying on campus.

What is a homecoming without a football game? Not taking anything away from basketball, football is what makes a homecoming.

Still another question comes up about where would Southern get the players to have a team. GSC has the boys right now that could compete with any small college players and after a couple of seasons Southern could probably even go after some of the top players in the state.

It seems that if Georgia Southern can have a program with eight intercollegiate sports it could have a football program as well.



DUNKEL COLLEGE FOOTBALL INDEX



EXPLANATION - The Dunkel system provides a continuous index to the relative strength of all teams. It reflects average scoring margin combined with average opposition rating, weighted in favor of recent performance. Example: a 50.0 team has been 10 scoring points stronger, per game, than a 40.0 team against opposition of identical strength. Originated in 1929 by Dick Dunkel.

GAMES OF WEEK ENDING OCT. 20 1968

Higher Rating Team	Rating Diff.	Opposing Team
MAJOR GAMES		
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18		
Miami, Fla.	101.9	(19) Va. Tech 82.8
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19		
Air Force	84.9	(15) Colo. St. 69.7
Arizona	86.5	(3) Brigg Young 83.4
Ariz. St.	93.5	(7) Oregon St. 86.9
Army	88.0	(23) Rutgers 65.0
Auburn	94.9	(4) Ga. Tech 90.5
Boston Coll.	88.3	(17) Tulane 71.3
Bowl'g Gr'n	79.1	(15) Kent St. 64.9
Buffalo	74.4	(2) Villanova 72.5
California	95.4	(1) U.C.L.A. 94.4
Cincinnati	77.0	(18) Wichita 59.3
Clemson	88.4	(15) Duke 73.8
Colorado	91.0	(8) Kans. St. 82.9
Dartmouth	61.0	(4) Brown 56.8
Dayton	79.1	(15) S. Illinois 64.5
Florida	96.9	(23) N. Carolina 73.9
Florida St.	96.7	(0) Memphis 96.3
Georgia	100.7	(21) Vand'bilt 79.5
Harvard	74.4	(8) Cornell 66.0
Holy Cross	66.7	(7) Boston U. 60.0
Iowa	83.7	(12) Wisconsin 72.0
Kansas	104.4	(14) Okla. St. 90.4
L.S.U.	97.7	(12) Kentucky 86.1
Louisville	76.0	(23) Marshall 53.4
Michigan	94.5	(5) Indiana 89.4
Mich. St.	92.5	(0) Minnesota 92.3
Nebraska	98.2	(3) Missouri 95.2
N. Mexico	54.8	(0) San Jose 54.6
N. Mex. St.	78.1	(7) Tex. El Paso 71.0
N. Texas	86.2	(13) Tulsa 73.4
N.C. State	90.4	(2) Virginia 88.6
Not. Dame	104.0	(26) Illinois 74.4
Ohio St.	108.6	(27) N. Western 81.5
Ohio U.	92.5	(5) Miami, O. 87.6
Oklahoma	99.0	(12) Iowa St. 86.6
Oregon	81.9	(18) Idaho 63.6
Penn.	67.0	(18) Lehigh 49.3
Penn. St.	102.0	(3) Syracuse 98.6
Pittsburgh	71.7	(2) Navy 69.8
Princeton	71.9	(7) Colgate 65.2
Purdue	102.6	(15) Wake Forest 87.2
Richmond	66.7	(17) Furman 50.1
S. Calif.	105.4	(25) Wash. St. 80.3
S. Carolina	79.7	(1) Maryland 78.9
S. Miss.	96.3	(1) Miss. St. 95.3
S.M.U.	96.6	(18) Rice 78.1
Stanford	93.4	(18) Wash. St. 75.7
Tennessee	106.4	(9) Alabama 96.9
Texas	97.9	(0) Arkansas 97.5
Tex. A&M	92.6	(4) T.C.U. 88.7
Tex. Tech	95.3	(25) Miss. St. 70.1
OTHER EASTERN		
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19		
Alfred	46.7	(13) Hobart 33.2
Allegheny	37.2	(11) Carnegie 25.7
Amherst	45.6	(7) Rochester 39.0
Bloomsb'g	27.7	(8) Mil'rsville 19.6
Bucknell	49.9	(15) Gettysb'g 35.3
Calif. St.	57.9	(18) Shipp'nsb'g 40.2
Cent. Conn.	42.0	(10) Trenton 31.8
Cortland	40.9	(7) Brockp't 34.2
Connect't	52.7	(7) Maine 46.1
C.W. Post	51.4	(3) Kings Pt. 48.7
Delaware	62.6	(4) W. Chester 59.0
Del. State	37.6	(35) St. Paul 2.3
Del Valley	46.8	(8) Albright 38.8
EStroudsb'g	63.3	(36) Mansf'd 27.5
F & M	23.5	(29) Dickinson 4.3
Hamilton	31.1	(5) Middleb'y 26.0
Indiana Pa.	61.1	(21) Clarion 40.1
J. Hopkins	26.4	(15) Haverf'd 11.1
Juniata	36.3	(1) Lycoming 35.4
Kutztown	26.3	(14) Cheyney 12.7
Lafayette	51.8	(18) Drexel 33.8
Lk. Haven	29.4	(10) Edinboro 19.4
Montclair	40.7	(10) Bridgep't 30.8
Moravian	28.6	(6) P.M.C. 22.8
Muhlenb'g	25.9	(13) Ursinus 8.8
St. Lawrence	35.2	(9) Norwich 26.6
S. Conn. St.	35.4	(26) Glassboro 9.3
Thiel	42.3	(7) Grove City 34.8
Temple	50.5	(1) Hofstra 49.6
Trinity	50.8	(30) Colby 21.2
Union	45.0	(17) R.P.I. 27.9
Upsala	34.3	(10) Sus'hanna 24.1
Wagner	42.4	(3) Tufts 39.6
Waynesb'g	51.5	(37) Geneva 14.1
W. Maryland	43.1	(30) Shepherd 12.8
Westm'ster	43.9	(0) Mt. Union 43.6
Wilkes	60.7	(25) Ithaca 35.3
Worc. Poly	33.9	(8) Wesleyan 26.2
OTHER MIDWESTERN		
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19		
Ashland	56.1	(22) J. Carroll 33.7
Ball St.	46.3	(8) DePauw 38.3
B. Wallace	69.3	(41) Otterbein 27.8
Bethany	36.0	(16) Adelbert 19.5
Bradley	46.7	(8) E. Illinois 38.4
Cent. Mich'n	58.8	(26) Central O. 32.8
Defiance	43.4	(15) M'chester 28.7
Denison	40.9	(4) Wooster 37.0
Doane	54.2	(36) Hastings 18.2
OTHER SOUTHERN		
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19		
Appalach'n	67.7	(26) Catawba 41.3
Ark. A&M	46.3	(7) Harding 39.1
Ark. St.	67.0	(2) Trinity 65.2
Ark. Tech	61.2	(13) Conway 47.8
B-Cookman	52.1	(31) Allen 21.0
C-Newman	55.1	(14) Elon 41.2
Ch'n'ooga	70.2	(8) E. Tenn. St. 62.4
Eastern Ky	72.4	(14) Akron 58.6
Em. Henry	57.0	(8) W. Carolina 48.6
Fairmont	47.2	(8) Hillsdale 39.2
Fla. A&M	69.5	(39) M. Brown 30.7
Len. Rhyne	62.4	(27) Guilford 35.9
La. Tech	71.3	(7) N. West La. 64.0
McNeese St.	69.9	(3) N. East La. 67.1
Miss. Coll.	39.6	(13) La. Coll. 26.6
Murray St.	64.7	(9) Mid. Tenn. 55.9
Parsons	54.6	(8) Ky. State 46.6
Pensacola	64.6	(6) S. East La. 58.1
R-Macon	47.9	(28) Maryville 20.1
Samford	53.0	(31) George'tn 22.3
Sewanee	41.6	(11) Centre 29.7
Southern	50.6	(6) Jackson 44.6
S'west La	73.8	(18) Delta St. 55.3
Tampa	72.2	(5) E. Mich'n 67.1
Wash. Lee	24.9	(0) H-Sydney 24.5
Western Ky	79.4	(26) Tenn Tech 53.9
Wofford	50.8	(18) Newberry 32.3
Youngst'n	53.7	(3) Morehead 51.1
OTHER FAR WESTERN		
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19		
Colo. St.	47.5	(4) E.N. Mexico 43.6
E. Wash. St.	48.4	(14) Portl'd St. 34.6
Highlands	68.9	(44) Colo Mines 25.2
L & C	44.8	(27) Pacific U. 17.3
Linfield	44.4	(23) PacLuth'n 21.3
Montana	59.3	(9) Idaho St. 50.5
N. Arizona	61.9	(21) Valley St. 41.1
Oregon CE	27.1	(11) E. Oregon 15.7
S. Oregon	17.8	(5) Ore. Tech 12.9
Willamette	52.8	(11) Puget Sd 42.0

* Home Team

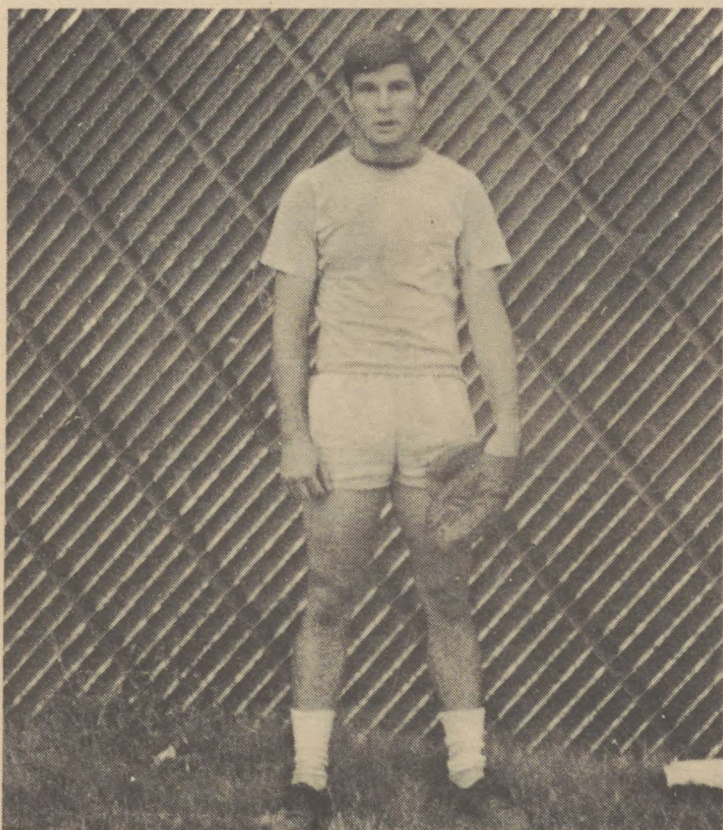
NATIONAL AND SECTIONAL LEADERS

NATIONAL	EAST	MIDWEST	SOUTH	SOUTHWEST	FAR WEST
Ohio St. 108.6	Penn St. 102.0	Ohio St. 108.6	Tennessee 106.4	Texas 97.9	S. California 105.4
Tennessee 106.4	Syracuse 98.6	Kansas 104.4	Miami, Fla. 101.9	Arkansas 97.7	California 95.4
S. California 105.4	Boston Coll. 88.3	Notre Dame 104.0	Georgia 100.7	So. Methodist 96.6	Wyoming 94.6
Kansas 104.4	Army 88.0	Purdue 102.6	Louisiana St. 97.7	Houston 95.4	U.C.L.A. 94.4
Notre Dame 104.0	Yale 82.8	Oklahoma 99.0	Alabama 96.9	Texas Tech 95.3	Stanford 93.4
Purdue 102.6	Buffalo 74.4	Nebraska 98.2	Florida 96.9	Arizona St. 93.5	Utah St. 93.3
Penn St. 102.0	Harvard 74.4	Missouri 95.2	Florida St. 96.7	Texas A&M 92.6	Colorado 91.0
Miami, Fla. 101.9	Villanova 72.5	Michigan 94.5	Memphis St. 96.3	Tex. Christian 88.7	Air Force 87.2
Georgia 100.7	Princeton 71.9	Minnesota 92.6	S. Miss. St. 96.3	Arizona 86.5	Oregon St. 86.9
Oklahoma 99.0	Pittsburgh 71.7	Ohio U. 92.5	Mississippi 95.3	N. Texas St. 86.2	Brig'm Young 83.4

Copyright 1968 by Dunkel Sports Research Svc

Fields NAIA 2nd Team All-American

Come January, Georgia Southern's baseball team may lose one of the best players in its history if centerfielder Jimmy Fields signs his name to a professional contract. Fields, whose loss would be a damaging blow to the Eagles; hopes to sign with either the Boston Red Sox or the New York Mets. Fields



JIMMY FIELDS

said, "I hope to sign with one of these clubs but with the baseball draft coming up in January, I could be drafted by another club." He went on to say, "My signing all depends on how much money I can get."

The 5'10" speedster was a big factor in the Eagles quest of the NAIA Title. Jimmy had a fine pre-tournament record but when he got to St. Joe he really went wild. Fields hit a cool .390 for the whole season. In the Nationals he rapped the ball at a torrid .400 clip, going 11 for 27. Not only did Jimmy have a fine hitting average, he kept the other teams off balance with his fine base running.

Fields re-wrote almost every record at Southern, for a season. He broke records for most hits 77, most runs batted in 41, most triples 11 and most stolen bases 28.

Jimmy also put his name in the record books at the NAIA tournament. He set a record for the most stolen bases swiping 7 and tied the record for most triples with 3.

Making the All-Tournament team was a big thrill for the Savannah native but Jimmy lists being named to the 1968 NAIA Second Team All-American squad as his biggest thrill.

Gymnastics Shorts

By HUTCH DVORAK
Assistant Gymnastics Coach

This year the format of collegiate gymnastics has undergone a few changes. Since the United States is emphasizing the International Competition such as the Olympics, World Games, Pan-Am Games and other events. The all-around man is now in much greater demand. The gymnast who works every event is the only one who can take part in world competition. Thus, in order for the U.S. to strengthen and develop this type of individual, the make-up of each NCAA team has been changed from one all-around man to two men who will work every event. This means that in every event, we will have two all-around plus two specialists, instead of the previous format of one all-around and three specialists. In Japan, for example, the only gymnasts who are allowed to compete are all-around men and only five out of about 5,000 eligible men make the national team. It is hoped that the new format will help

develop our American team to a high level so that the Japanese and Russians will no longer be "unbeatable."

In our competitive meets there are six events: free exercise is first, followed by side horse, rings, long horse, parallel bars, and high bar. Some of you might notice the omission of the trampoline. This year it is a separate NCAA event and therefore will only be used in dual meets for exhibition purposes only. This hurts us here at Southern because our trampoline team would have been very strong this year. Most of the Eastern and Far Western schools will be helped by this change because a majority of the good trapeolinists come from mid-western high schools.

So far we have received a good response on our invitation to the female members of the student body to help us with our gymnastics program. If you are interested in being a part of this group please talk to me or Paul Mayer at Hanner Gym sometime during the day.

Harriers to Meet Armstrong

THE GEORGE-ANNE Friday, Oct. 18, 1968 Page 11

With the first cross-country race slated for November 6, Georgia Southern's "harriers" are going all out to get into top condition.

Coach Ron Oertley has announced that the team's first opposition will be Armstrong College of Savannah on Wednesday, November 6, with the Savannah team playing host.

It is not yet known how many runners will represent Georgia Southern.

Injuries have taken their toll of the original 11 runners and one or two others have found the going a bit too tough and have dropped out.

Nevertheless, the team has been giving the training its all, mixing long, hard road and circuit work with exhausting repetition training.

During the last week, Coach Oertley has twice put the team through a grinding series of repetition half-miles over a bumpy circuit marked out on the golf course.

The first series, run just over

a week ago, saw times of between 2:12 and 2:25 returned in each of the four circuits.

Last Monday night Coach Oertley put his team through six laps. The first three were aimed specifically at pace judgement. Oertley wanted a time of 2:20 for each half-mile. The times returned were 2:17, 2:20, and 2:19.

Over the last three circuits the runners were given their heads and Bob Phillips and Hugh de Lacy ran their fourth half-mile in the snappy time of 2:10 with Glenn Jones and Joey Williams not far back. Byron Pearce had run the three earlier laps but then had to pull out when he twisted his knee.

The last two laps were run in 2:11 and 2:14 respectively.

Last Friday Phillips, Jones, Pearce and Williams ran a two-mile time trial and Phillips finished first with a time of 10:36—good going for the relatively short period of time in which he has been training.

These five runners, along with

de Lacy, seem to be forming the hard core of a most promising team.

They are running from five to 20 miles a day, and while they are still only just getting accustomed to all this strenuous exercise, their improvement over the past couple of weeks has more than satisfied Coach Oertley.

The fitting out of the team began on Tuesday with the distribution of German-made Puma road shoes and racing spikes, something that in itself is an incentive to even harder efforts.

It is fitting that Armstrong College should be the team's first competition as Georgia Southern is scheduled to meet the Savannah college in both basketball and baseball in the future.

It is still early yet, but indications are that Georgia Southern's venture into the new sporting field of cross-country running could be a highly successful one.



Coach Oertley talks to "road-runners"

Basketball Underway

Official practice for the 1968-69 edition of the Georgia Southern basketball team got under-way on Wednesday October 15th. All thoughts that the players have in mind are on the strenuous practice sessions that lie ahead before the season opens on Saturday, November 30th, against Virginia Commonwealth here.

The first day of practice was spent mostly on conditioning and ball handling plus running through offensive and defensive plays.

The Eagles should really fly high this year and each member of the squad hopes to journey to the NAIA Tournament in March. This year's squad is one of the most talent laden team's that Southern has had, which should play a major role in quest of national prestige.

With a host of "jumping jacks" that Southern has they should control both the offensive and defensive boards. This should enable the Eagles to have a devastating fast break. A lot will be expected from Roger Moore, John Norman, Earl Hills, Charlie Gibbon, Barry Miller, Steve Melton and Phil Sisk on the boards. These cagers range in

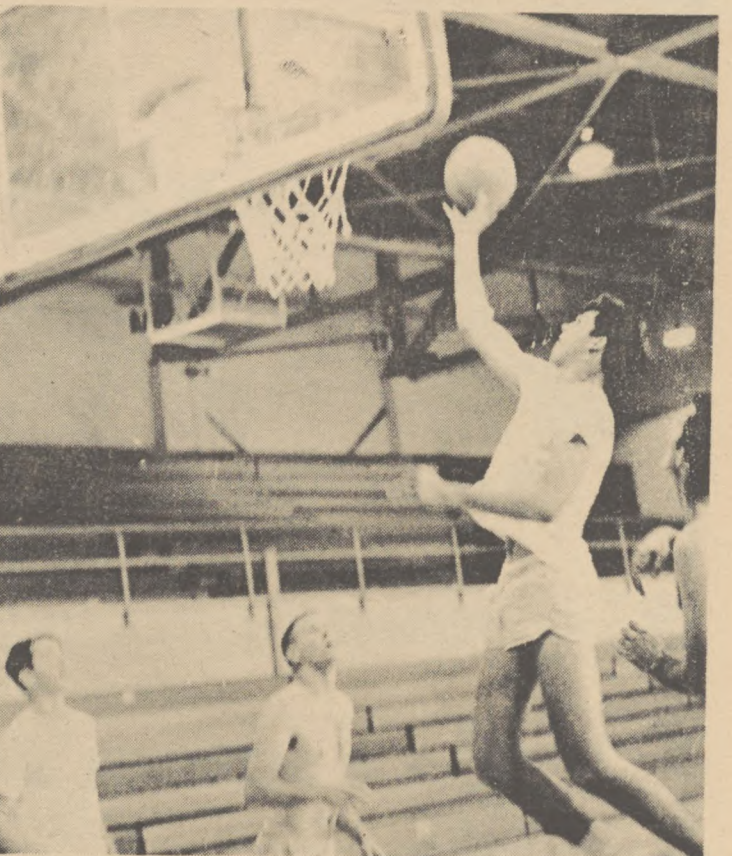
height from 6'5" - 6'7".

Just as they will be expected to control the boards, they will have to help in the scoring column also. This should not be any problem for each of these boys have impressive scoring credentials. One of them, Earl Hills, burned the nets for 56 points in a junior college game last year. Hills, who is favoring and injured knee, went 20 for 27 from the floor and added 16 points from the gratis line in that encounter.

Southern will be loaded with guards also who can "shoot-the-eyes out of the basket." Heading the returning "vets" are John Helms and David Westerfield. Both had a fine season last year and are expected to be even better. They are joined by outstanding freshmen Mike Ujlaki, Gene Brown and Tommy Bond.

Besides being able to shoot, each is a good defensive player as well. There is more speed at the guards this season and with the forwards getting the ball out to them, Southern's opponents had better be in shape.

Incidentally, Tommy Bond and John Norman won the race for steak last Friday.



Big John Norman puts one in

Speedball Tourney Monday

The Women's Intramural Association kicked-off another year with the traditional "Roundup" last Tues., Oct. 1st.

It was a night of crazy relays like "Dizzy Izzy" and fast competition, which helped the incoming frosh become acquainted with veteran team members. The Yellow Jackets

took top honors for the evening in slipping by the Mustangs in a sudden-death, run-off relay race. WIA co-chairmen, Brenda Smith and Sandra Ray, managed to keep the eighty girls reasonably organized and ran the show so everyone had a lot of fun and a chance to relieve some first-of-the-quarter tensions.

Last week was full of practice games for this week's speedball tournament. "The freshmen have had more fun this week just learning a new sport and becoming part of a working unit," commented Brenda Smith. "They've shown tremendous skill and spirit and promise to make this season one of the best for the WIA," she continued.

Tournament games began Monday at 5:30. The double-elimination affair should last about two weeks with one game per night on the field adjacent to the baseball field.

Gals are asked to contact their captains, if they do not have tournament schedules. Teams and respective captains are as follows: Mustangs, David Smith and Susan Hobbs; Yellow Jackets, Gennie Garrison and Dorothy Plummer; Tigers, Beth Stone and Frances Worden; Panthers, Linda Souter and Marie Driggers; Pythons, Gale Junot and Linda Chivers.



Phi Delta Theta's strong defensive unit

KA's, Falcons In First Place

The two top teams in the Fraternity League continued their winning ways. Alpha Tau Omega won two by shutouts and accumulated forty-four points in the process. Kappa Alpha likewise dominated their opponents, holding their offense scoreless and running up fifty-two points for the victory. Another team in the Greek League, Tau Kappa Epsilon, came out of a slump and pulled an upset victory 13-0. Bobby Bass caught an over the shoulder throw from Donny McQuaig for one of the touchdowns.

The Falcons did it again this week in the Independent League. With high power, the Falcons rolled BSU under the carpet with 40 points to their 0. KOG, tied for second with the Unknowns, beat that team in an upset 12-7. It was a toughly played game with two fine diving catches by KOG pulling it out.

Kappa Alpha remains in first place in the Fraternity League followed by ATO. Chi Sigma and Sigma Nu are in third and fourth place, respectively. In the Independent League the winning Falcons are in first place while KOG and the Unknowns are tied for second place.

Baseball Fall Practice Begins

Football is here, basketball is just around the corner but if you happened to be around the baseball field in the afternoon you would hear cries of "Go! Go!", "Hustle", "Get the lead out" etc. What is happening is Coach Bill Spieth has the Eagle baseball team going through its annual fall practice. Baseball is officially over when the World Series ends but not as Southern as the "diamondmen" practice up until the Thanksgiving Holidays.

There are 40 candidates out for the squad which includes nine pitchers and three catchers. The rest of the team consists of infielders and outfielders.

Coach Spieth hopes to have an intersquad game at least one night a week due to the addition of the lights which were added during the summer.

EDITOR'S NOTE

I wish to apologize for an error that was in the first issue of the George-Anne's sport section. The picture of Coach Radovich with a basketball player was not John Norman but Earl Hills. My apologies to both of these boys for the error.

Mike Clark
Sports Ed.



Sore muscles, stiff backs, characterized first day of practice.

Cheerleaders Prepare For Season

The fall season has finally arrived and with it comes the familiar sounds of the season. To Georgia Southern College it means that basketball is just around the corner. And what is basketball without cheerleaders?

Once again tryouts have started for the brave who care to fight the pulled muscles and the strained throats for the glory which comes from supporting the fine teams which make Hanner Gym a basketball paradise.

Again this year, those interested will go through daily work outs learning the basic skills and cheers of the G.S.C. squad. The squad will remain coed which has boosted not only the spirit and morale of the spectators but the participants as well. After about three weeks of practice the actual selection will take place. Each individual will be graded on his skill as an individual, as a partner, and as a member of a group. The date for selection has not been set but will be announced soon and will be open to the public.

Cheerleaders will be selected for two squads, Varsity and Jr. Varsity. The exact number has not yet been determined but will depend on the number of qualified applicants. After two weeks of practice, competition has remained keen and promises to be rewarding to those who succeed in making the squads.

To those who are out for the first time it may seem rather strange. The cheers they remember from high school have seemingly been revised with a touch of rhythm added (often spoken of as soul). Integrated with this rhythm, acrobatic stunts from hand springs to backward flips introduce cheering on a college level, a totally unique experience.

So if you happen to see someone grabbing aching muscles—dismiss the idea of Health Collage rejects—that group of energetic, spirited, semi-gymnist are at it again. A special "Hanner Salute" to them—they deserve it.



As usual Sandy and Susie goof off



"No, Miss Dobson, I didn't do it."

CHEEK DISCOUNT
HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
WINDSOR VILLAGE

**"Where You Save Everyday,
 On Everything"**

Save On Complete Line Of:

● **HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS**

● **GROCERIES**

● **SCHOOL SUPPLIES**

● **GLASSWARE**